

The EVERGLADES News

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN CANAL POINT BY PAUL RARDIN

"The Truly Distinguished Mind
Prefers the Provinces"

CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT THE VAST AGRICULTURAL AREA OF PALM BEACH COUNTY

It Is Vacation Time Again

By looking at this week's issue of this great palladium of the family fireside, you can immediately tell that it is vacation time again. In order that we may enjoy a few days rest and recreation from the regular vigors of publishing a newspaper—The Everglades News office is closed and will remain so until August 23. See you then.

Bryant Would Like Solve Water Problem

JACKSONVILLE — The development of Florida's water resources will be a major effort of the Bryant administration.

In an article in the current issue of the Florida Journal of Commerce Bryant said, "Florida has in its springs, lakes and streams an asset any other state would give millions to possess."

He pointed out that the reorganized State Board of Conservation under State Senator Randolph Hodges will provide the administrative machinery necessary to develop our water resources, providing recreational facilities for our growing population, drinking water for our cities, water for industrial use, and cheaper transportation for bulk materials.

The Governor expressed the belief that the outstanding accomplishment of his administration may be the development of the state's water resources.

October Deadline Set For Gasoline Refunds

GAINESVILLE — Florida farmers have until October 2, 1961, to file claims for refund of federal tax on gasoline used for farming purposes.

Economists with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service say claims may be filed by farm owners, tenants, or operators for the period July 1, 1960, through June 30, 1961.

No refund of the tax is allowed for gasoline used on the highway; in processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations; or for personal or nonfarming purposes.

File claims on Form 2240 (7961) with the U. S. District Director of Internal Revenue, Jacksonville, Florida. County agents, deputy collectors and the District Director of Internal Revenue have this form and instructions for preparing it.

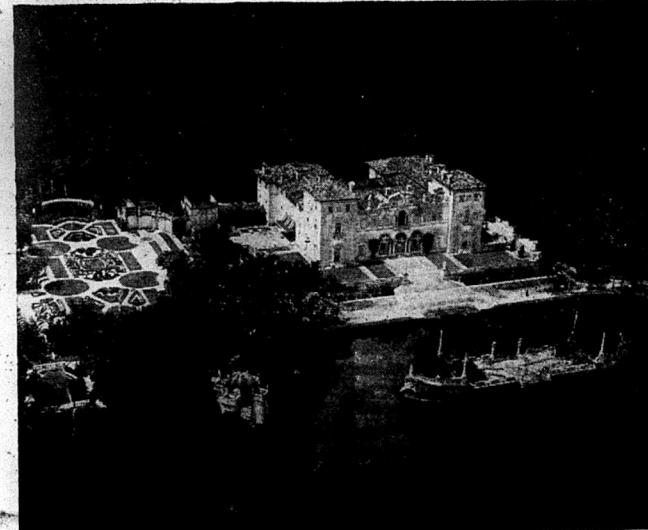
AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER CONNER ADVISES YOUTH

GAINESVILLE — Government is turning to youth more than ever, Doyle Conner, Florida Commissioner of Agriculture said this week.

Speaking before 300 teenage leaders of the Florida Youth Workshop on the University of Florida campus, Conner said "Government needs more youth and more dedicated men and women. Young people have demonstrated their ability and earned the respect of the people." He advised youth to start preparing for government roles while they are still in school. "There is no formula for running a government other than knowing the issues," he said. The Workshop ended Friday.

See Florida This Summer

You Can Visit Millionaire's Plush Palace



A huge sculptured stone ship guards the yacht basin in front of Dade County's Vizcaya Art Museum. Home of the late James Deering, eccentric multi-millionaire, the mammoth structure is modeled after a 16th Century Italian palace. It was built and furnished at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000. The palace is located in Florida's famous "Gold Coast" region at Miami.

Ever visit a \$15,000,000 mansion? The late James Deering, eccentric bachelor multi-millionaire, lavished approximately that amount on his luxurious winter home, Villa Vizcaya, at Miami. Since its purchase by Dade County in 1952, the palace has been preserved as an enormous art museum and opened to the public.

Deering toured the world seven times in search of beauty. In all parts of the globe, Deering purchased rare tapestries, ancient scrollwork doorways, whole ceilings, opulent furniture and ornamental fireplaces and fountains.

While wandering in Cuba, he discovered a village roofed with ancient Spanish tile. Desiring the tile for his fantastic palace, he bought it all and re-roofed the entire village at an enormous price.

Deering purchased 200 acres of scrub jungle at Miami and hired 2,000 men to assemble his rococo palace. The mammoth structure required 25 servants and 50 gardeners for maintenance. On Christmas Day, 1916, he moved in.

Today, the visitor to the Vizcaya reproduction of a 16th Century Italian palace is awed by its splendor. Even the faucets in Deering's marble bath are made of gold, shaped in the form of goose heads and necks.

A mammoth, delicately-embellished fireplace from one of the great French chateaux, a marble-paved loggia, bronze-enclosed doors, and canopied beds are among the rare treasures to be seen at Vizcaya.

The more than 40 huge rooms are sumptuously furnished in every important European style from 1500 until 1800.

In front of the palace, Deering's

private yacht basin is protected by an amazing sculptured stone boat of tremendous size.

Ten acres of fantastic formal gardens, decorated with fountains, pools, statues, a miniature outdoor theatre, shady vistas, sculptured vases and sunny terraces, surround the building.

Vizcaya, located at 3251 South Miami Avenue, is open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The admission price, \$1.25, covers parking, transportation to and from the main gate, maps of the grounds, and a 20-page handbook.

Vizcaya is another reason the Governor's Tourism Committee and Florida Development Commission are urging Floridians to see their own state this summer.

South of Miami at Kendall, the Rare Bird Farm features a colorful array of exotic birds. Nine-foot-high ostriches, white and scarlet ibis, roseate spoonbills, peacocks, toucans and many other fascinating creatures can be seen here.

Off U. S. 1, 22 miles south of Miami, the Monkey Jungle attracts thousands of visitors. The collection ranges from tiny marmosets to giant gorillas.

Farther north lies lovely White Beach, famous for its colorful white beaches and fashionable homes. Yet, the city can be enjoyed on a modest budget. There are many good accommodations at average cost.

West Palm Beach's location on the Intracoastal Waterway makes it an important boating center.

Norton Gallery art museum houses a notable collection of rare jade.

Other attractions include greyhound racing and jai alai.

Below Palm Beach lies Ft. Lauderdale. Several fleets of charter

fishing boats and sightseeing boats dock here. Bahia-Mar Yacht Basin is world-renowned. On Fla. A1A, Hugh Taylor Birch State Park provides a glistening beach on the blue Atlantic, horseback riding, fishing, boating and picnicking.

Dania is the home of a Seminole Indian Village with craft shops and exhibits where the Seminoles may be seen living much as they did many years ago.

The metropolitan Miami area, famous for its beaches, nightclubs, fishing and boating, offers a maze of other attractions. Miami's Seaquarium on Rickenbacker Causeway features hundreds of specimens of marine life ranging from the weird "Devil Fish" and sharks to crabs, barracuda and starfish.

Alligator wrestling highlights a visit to Tropical Hobbyland on Northwest 27th Avenue. Rave birds, Honduran mountain lions, a monkey carnival and an Indian village are also featured.

On 57th Avenue, the Parrot Jungle teems with colorful macaws, parrots, cockatoos, peacocks, pheasants, gouras and flamingos.

A Wax Museum on Biscayne Boulevard features more than 40 huge life-like scenes depicting events of history, sports and the movies. Every scene is the result of long and painstaking research to make features of the personalities, costumes, and background perfect in every detail.

Scenes include such dramatic events as Fonce de Leon discovering Florida, Betsy Ross sewing Old Glory, the Boston Tea Party, and Davy Crockett fighting his last battle at the Alamo.

—Myron Champion

Florida Keys Looks To Tourist Influx

MIAMI — The fabulous Florida Keys, stretching south from Miami, are braced for the inevitable influx of summer tourists.

With all traces of last year's hurricane wiped away, the Keys gleam once again. Miles of white sandy beaches sparkle invitingly and crystal-clear ocean waters reveal the world's best eating and game fishing.

According to Phil Sadowski, builder and first mayor of the resort city of Key Colony Beach, vacationers continue to "discover" the Keys for retreats and relaxation with a romantic flavor at reasonable rates. State residents often flee to the Keys for near-to-home week-end jaunts.

Old pirate lore pervades the area while modern structures provide luxuries of the space age.

"We're set for the summer vacation season," said Sadowski. "The hurricane taught us a lesson. We've recovered in time for the summer and fall seasons and are ready for vacationers who want to get away from it all," he said.

Noted as the man who has done more for the Keys than anyone in their history, Sadowski is the originator of arm-chair fishing from a long pier and hotels.

His hotel is a mariner's answer to a driver's motel. At Key Colony, air-conditioned one and two bedroom units are built along water, allowing the vacationer to dock his boat right at the door—a real bonus to the tourist who rents a boat and doesn't want to keep returning it to home base.

Boatmen will find the Keys plentiful with fishing camps and guides who almost guarantee large catches in their home waters. And

(continued on page 8)

Florida Bar Hires New Ex. Director

TALLAHASSEE — Marshall R. Cassedy, Tallahassee, has been named to the post of Executive Director of the Florida Bar by the Bar's governing board. He will assume the duties of office on September 1, 1961, succeeding Paul B. Comstock, who has resigned to enter the private practice of law in Bartow, Florida.

Along with his duties as administrative head of the statewide organization of judges and lawyers of Florida, Cassedy will also serve as treasurer of The Florida Bar and as Editor of The Florida Bar Journal. His offices will be in Tallahassee.

A graduate of Duke University Law School and Hobart College, Cassedy has served as staff counsel of The Florida Bar since October of 1958. Before his appointment to the Bar staff he was engaged in the practice of law in Orlando. He is a member of the Tallahassee Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and The Florida Bar.

A 20-foot, 21-ton stainless steel food mixer has been adapted in smaller size for making solid fuel for rockets. Stainless steel is used because of its high resistance to the corrosive effect of many chemicals.



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Paul Rardin

Owner, Editor, Publisher

White Springs Is Home Historical Attractions

Way down upon the Suwannee River, one of the Sunshine State's most interesting historical and cultural attractions repose near White Springs in picturesque North Florida.

At the Stephen Foster Memorial, located near the winding river which America's famous composer immortalized in song, a 200-foot carillon tower rises above the landscape and reaches toward the sky.

Festive chimes of Foster's well-known tunes flow from the 97-bell carillon atop the pink marble tower four times each day. These bells range in size up to 12½ feet high and 426 pounds.

Visitors listen to the clear, deep tones from among the Memorial's 243 acres of quiet beauty. Families relax around picnic tables beneath mammoth oaks, their stretching arms draped with Spanish moss, and stately pines pointing their fingers toward the sky. Innumerable lilies and azaleas tint the countryside with color.

An elegant ante bellum mansion houses the Stephen Foster Museum. Nine colorful, animated and three-dimensional panoramas depict the action of Foster's famous songs. Two original paintings of Foster subjects by Howard Chandler Christy are on exhibit. The desk at which Foster composed many of his songs and many cases of musical compositions and documents are located in the museum.

Stephen Foster Memorial is another reason the Governor's Committee and the Florida Development Commission are urging Floridians to see their own state this summer.

Yet this is only one of a myriad of historical and cultural attractions to be found in North Florida. This scenic area of the Sunshine State—stretching from Chattahoochee and Carrabelle across red clay hills, sandy beaches and thick primeval forests to Williston and MacClenny—is rich in historical lore.

At MacClenny, Olustee Battle-field Memorial commemorates the most savage Civil War battle in Florida. Farther west, Natural Bridge Memorial near Tallahassee stands upon the site of the Confederate victory which allowed Florida's capital to remain the only uncaptured Southern capital east of the Mississippi River.

To the south, the remains of an old Spanish fort are scattered amid Indian relics at the junction of the St. Marks and Wakulla Rivers. The famed Wakulla Swamp, where fossils of prehistoric monsters have been discovered in recent years, hides many of nature's secrets within its dense, mysterious interior.

In Tallahassee, the old Presbyterian Church, standing since 1852, still harbors galleries where slaves once worshipped. An even older

building, The Grove, was built by Florida's Territorial Governor in 1825 and stands across the street from the present Governor's Mansion.

Confederate gunpits guarding the Apalachicola River have been preserved at Torreya State Park near Bristol. Here also stands the Gregory House, a fine example of ante bellum architecture which is open to the public.

To be seen at Torreya State Park also are two rare botanical specimens. The Torreya tree and the Florida Yew are not known to grow anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere. It is believed by some that the Torreya is the same as the gopher wood from which Noah built his Ark.

A wide variety of colorful plants thrive at Killearn Gardens north of Tallahassee. The Gardens' 306 acres are studded with Japanese cherry trees, azaleas, roses, mountain laurels and Oriental magnolias.

Wakulla Springs, 15 miles south of Tallahassee, forms an amazing crystal-clear pool that is ideal for a refreshing swim. At Waukulla, one of the largest springs in the world and location for many "Tarzan" pictures, glass-bottomed boats offer the visitor a delightful opportunity to peer into the sparkling blue water at a stunning abundance of marine life.

Three state universities are located within North Florida. The University of Florida at Gainesville, largest state university, is the site of the Florida State Museum. Florida A and M University rests upon one of Tallahassee's rolling hills overlooking the city.

Also in Tallahassee, Florida State University's campus, one of the most beautiful in the nation, presents an interesting contrast of Tudor-Gothic and contemporary architecture reposing among giant sycamores, oaks, pines, and terraced green lawns.

For the camper and nature-lover, numerous state parks and national forests are unexcelled in beauty. The Apalachicola National Forest west of Tallahassee, Florida's largest national forest, and the Osceola National Forest east of Lake City provide facilities for camping, swimming, fishing, picnicking, and other recreational activities.

ACS AFFILIATION WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1961

The Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation becomes affiliated with the American Cancer Society on September 1, 1961. The affiliation has been approved by the Foundation's Board of Trustees and the American Cancer Society's Board of Directors. National A. C. S. Board chairman, Rutherford L. Ellis of Atlanta said, "Fund raising will continue under a single direction and duplication of appeals will be avoided. Our concern in this further step is to reduce multiplicity of appeals in the name of cancer control and bring closer our goal of the conquest of cancer."

The agent will represent Florida among the 12 men selected to go on the Southern Region Study Tour, one of four tours offered in the nationwide program sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company.

Tucker was chosen for his efforts in promoting Extension Service programs and for his interest



Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago

A unique privately supported aid-to-youth group, traditionally headed by the President of the United States, has just published a report covering 39 years of service to the 4-H Clubs in America. The National 4-H Service Committee headquartered in Chicago assists the Cooperative Extension Service of the USDA in maintaining and improving 4-H projects in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

One of the committee's functions is to secure funds for awards and leader training. Today, about 60 industries and private groups contribute to specific 4-H programs. Another dozen or so provide funds for special events, a committee spokesman said. Commitments for 1961 total more than a million dollars.

Three companies, which gave financial and moral support to the fledgling 4-H Clubs four decades ago, still earmark funds to further this learn-by-doing program nationally. They are Armour, Wilson and International Harvester, according to the Committee.

More long-time backers of 4-H youth are: Goats & Clark Inc., Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Firestone, Allis-Chalmers, American Oil Foundation, Standard Oil (Ky.), Standard Oil (Ohio), Sunbeam Corporation, General Motors,

Ten firms have given continuous support for 25 years or more. They are: the Cudahy Packing Company, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Kresge Glass, Westinghouse Educational Foundation and Livestock Conservation, Inc.

Railroad companies are the Burlington, Chicago & North Western, Santa Fe and Illinois Central.

More long-time backers of 4-H youth are: Goats & Clark Inc., Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Firestone, Allis-Chalmers, American Oil Foundation, Standard Oil (Ky.), Standard Oil (Ohio), Sunbeam Corporation, General Motors,

Carnation Company, Simplicity Patterns, American Forest Products Industries, Pure Oil Company, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago Board of Trade and Cities Service Oil Company.

Business Gives Reasons

Why do these firms allocate large sums to 4-H? A look at the report reveals the following reasons given by business officials:

"We support 4-H because, like most forward-looking businesses, we have found that through cooperation with 4-H Club members and leaders, a better understanding is developed between industry and agriculture. This cannot help but strengthen and build an ever better America."

"The 4-H program emphasizes individual initiative, productive enterprise, and character development . . . If our contribution helps young people grow up to become more useful citizens, we feel it is a sound investment."

The record of continuous support given by industry is in itself sustaining evidence of the effectiveness of 4-H Club work in training youth for the "responsible leadership in the future," says the Committee's director, Norman C. Mindrum.

237 Scholarships

In 1960, he reports, 230 top-ranking club members received scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$1,600 each. Seven former 4-H'ers working in Extension were granted \$3,000 fellowships for advanced study. In addition, some \$140,000 was used in training more than 10,000 volunteer club leaders.

There are now 2.3 million girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 21 in 4-H. About half live in non-rural communities.

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Oct. 17-54-ch

FOR SALE: Large Maytag Gas Stove. Used very little. Call 7600, Pahokee, after 4 p.m.

Cecil Tucker II Selected For Dow Study Tour Grant

Cecil A. Tucker II, Seminole County agricultural agent, has received a \$250 Dow Study Tour Scholarship to take part in a three-week educational tour to county Extension workers, announces Dr. M. O. Watkins, director of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service.

The agent will represent Florida among the 12 men selected to go on the Southern Region Study Tour, one of four tours offered in the nationwide program sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company.

Tucker was chosen for his efforts in promoting Extension Service programs and for his interest

SPARE ROOMS for rent? If you have one, get in touch with this newspaper and insert a \$1 classified ad. It will get results. All ads payable in advance. The Everglades News, Canal Point, Fla.

SAMPLE COPIES of last week's edition of The Everglades News were mailed in Canal Point and new subscriptions will be welcomed this week. Just \$2.00 for a year will keep you informed of happenings in this area.

ABOUT 600 ACRES for sale, partly improved with poor road to it. \$125 per acre. See, call or write, Bill J. Bailey or C. A. Bailey, Belle Glade, Fla., Phone WY 6-3084.

in professional improvement, Dr. Watkins said.

A native of Ft. Christmas, Tucker was a 4-H member for eight years. After graduation from Orlando High School, he attended the University of Florida, majoring in animal husbandry. He received a B. S. in 1953 and an M. S. in 1954.

Tucker joined the Florida Agricultural Extension Service as assistant agricultural agent in Marion County, where he worked for two years. In 1956 he moved to Sanford and assumed his present position as agricultural agent for Seminole County.

The Southern Region Tour, slated for July 10-29, will start in Memphis, Tennessee, and continue through nine other states. The group will visit marketing enterprises, outstanding farm operations, agri-businesses, successful Extension Service programs, and research projects.

High points of the trip include a visit to a hog and corn farm in Indiana, a look at rural development

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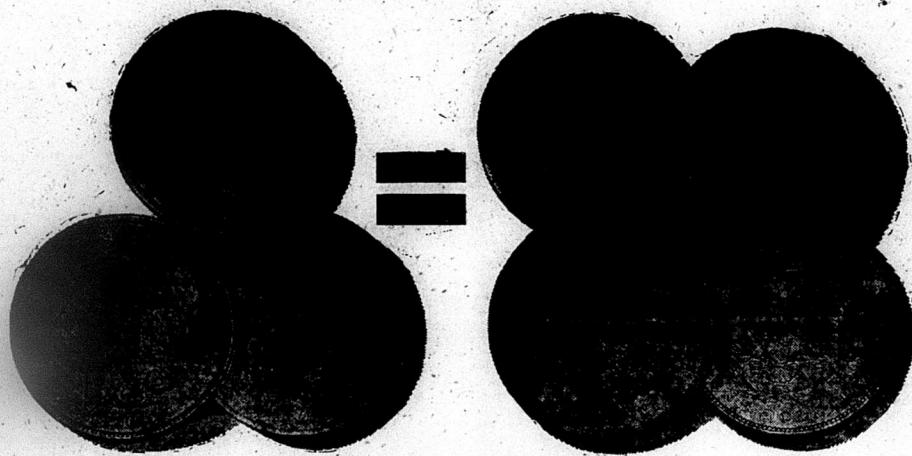
in Kentucky, a stop at the world's largest registered Holstein farm in Michigan and a tour of the USDA Beltsville Experiment Station in Maryland. Other states on the tour route are Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

1959-1960 MEMORIAL ROLL PUBLISHED

More than 2,000 names of Floridians who have died from cancer (1959-1960) are listed in the Cancer Memorial Roll, which has just been published by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society. This represents an increase of 500 names more than listed in the previous year. It indicates an increasing desire among thinking people to "establish a living memorial to honor the deceased and lend further financial support in the conquest of cancer."

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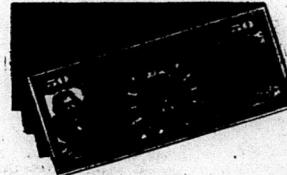
the money you don't touch can't slip through your fingers.

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The Everglades News

PAUL RARDIN, Publisher

THAT'S A FACT

Tennis Anyone?

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DOGS RATE HIGH AS SNAKE BITE VICTIMS IN SOUTHERN STATES

GAINESVILLE—The death rate from snake bite in the Southeast is higher in dogs than among any other domesticated animal, according to a veterinarian with the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. D. A. Sanders says the seriousness of any snake bite is dependent upon the kind of snake, the amount of venom injected, the body weight of the victim and the toxicity of the venom.

Since the lethal dose of snake venom is based upon the quantity of poison per pound of body

weight, horses and cattle do not die as readily as dogs from snake bites.

Dr. Sanders adds that fatal cases in horses and cattle have resulted from snake bites on the muzzle, head or neck. Lack of medical attention may result in serious secondary infection in animals receiving less than a fatal dose of snake venom.

Dr. Sanders notes that while swine are not immune to snake venom, they usually do not suffer as marked ill effects from exposure as do other animals of comparable size.

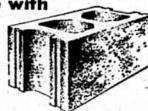
He says this may be due in part to their tough skin and extensive

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layer of fat, which limits the absorption of snake venom.

In the Southeast, many valuable hunting dogs are lost each year. It has been found that one milligram, roughly equivalent to one sixty-fourth of a grain of dried rattlesnake venom per pound of body weight is always fatal for dogs.

All snake bite cases warrant immediate medical attention in an attempt to save the animal's life. Practicing veterinarians administer anti-venom as soon as possible to bitten animals.

Complete rest, locating fang marks, clipping hair from the wound area, application of tourniquets, use of ice packs to reduce swelling and fever, use of pain relievers, cross incision of the wound and suction of venom are some of the therapeutic measures used in treating snake bite victims.

Busch Gardens, Anheuser-Busch's tropical showplace in Tampa, clocked its 2,000,000 visitor recently. The beautifully landscaped gardens with its rare birds is one of Florida's leading attractions.

Electricity Use Reaches New High

Electric energy purchased for use in Florida homes, businesses and manufacturing plants reached a peak last year which was 13 per cent higher than the 1959 sales and 70 per cent more than five years ago, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

Total purchased electricity amounted to almost 17 billion kilowatt-hours in 1960. Residential use (7,257,673,000 kilowatt-hours) showed the greatest gain over the year as well as over the five-year period: 16 per cent and 79 per cent respectively.

Commercial establishments of all types and office buildings stood second in both volume and gains of 11 per cent over the year and 76 per cent over 1956.

Manufacturing plants which purchased electricity showed an 11 per cent gain over 1959, a 52 per cent increase over 1956 and a total use last year of 3,963,168,000 kilowatt-hours. Large manufacturing plants which produce electricity for their own uses and not for sale had a similar increase but are not

included in these sales figures.

"Electric sold for miscellaneous purposes last year came to \$45,394,000 kilowatt-hours, rounding out the total to 16,806,623,000 kilowatt-hours sold in Florida last year."

"This sales total accounts for 85 per cent of the total electric energy produced in the state, the balance being made up by large manufacturing plants and by such public use as street and public building lighting."

UF EDUCATOR CRITICIZES TEACHERS

GAINESVILLE — Teachers are not practicing what they teach, a University of Florida education professor said this week.

Dr. Vincent McGuire told teachers gathered for a faculty lecture series that "we are so busy looking for new frontiers we haven't inhabited, the ones we have already discovered." He challenged educators to "implement what we already know to be good educational practices."

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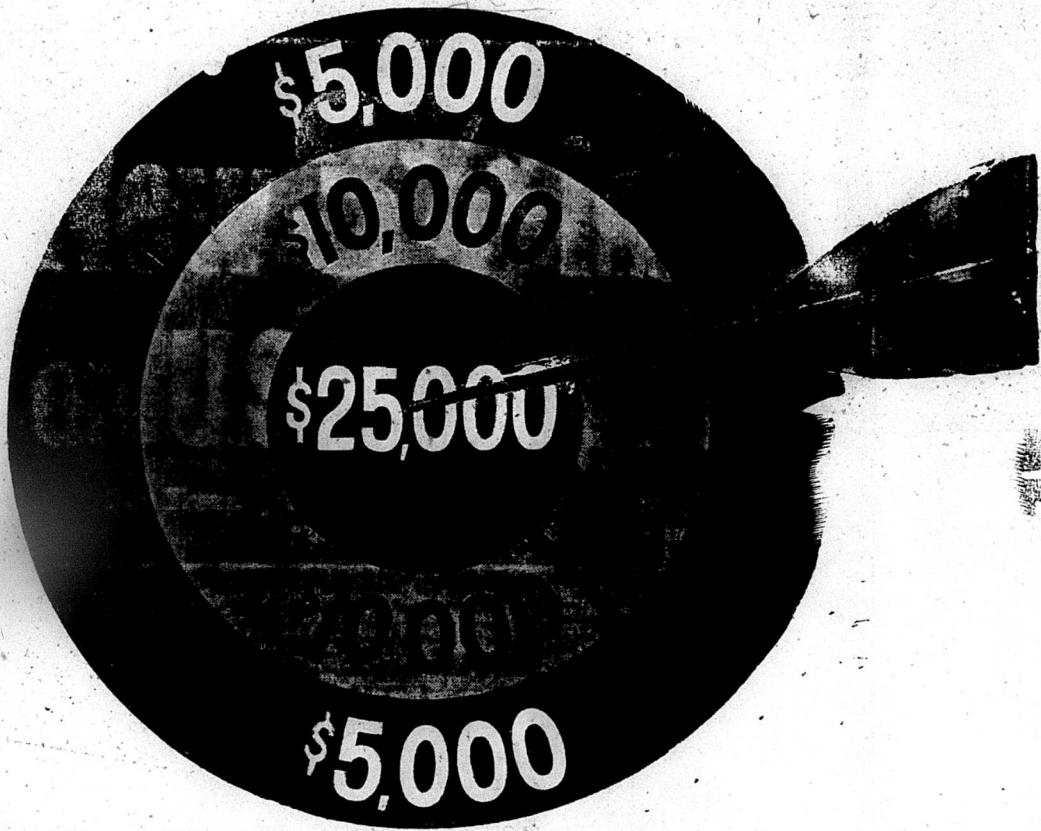
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Because Savings Bonds earn good interest—5% compounded semiannually when held to maturity (9 years and 8 months)—they're soon worth much more than you've invested in them. And your Bonds will continue to pay this same good interest as long as 10 years and 8 months. That means 2 years of up to 80% more than you originally paid.

And remember this. There's no paperwork or classes about the Payroll Savings Plan. It's absolutely safe and sure. Invest just \$7.50 a week. In 5 years you'll have Savings Bonds worth \$3058 in cash; in 10 years, \$6688.

Even if you've never been able to save before, this plan is guaranteed to work for you. So sign up today for Payroll Savings where you work—or invest in Bonds regularly where you bank.

For the big things in your life, be ready with U. S. Savings Bonds

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The Everglades News
PAUL RARDIN, Publisher



CHURCH

17773 17778

First Methodist Church, Pahokee

Rev. T. C. O'Steen

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:45 p. m.—MYF

7:45 p. m.—Evening Worship

TUESDAY:

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Choir practice.

WEDNESDAY:

7:45 p. m.—Mid-week devotions

8:30 p. m.—Senior Choir practice.

Canal Point First Baptist Church

Elder R. E. Barfield

SUNDAY:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p. m.—B. T. C.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer Service

2nd and 4th TUESDAYS:

7:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary Meeting.

Canal Point Baptist Church

Rev. Charles D. Stewart, Pastor

SUNDAY:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:30 p. m.—Training Union.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

The Pahokee Church Of The Nazarene

433 Bacon Paint Rd.
Phone 7528 P. O. Box 882

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Sunday Worship

6:30 p. m.—Juniors.

7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service.

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer meeting.

"Where you are a stranger but once".

First Baptist Church, Pahokee

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

6:45 p. m.—Training Union

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY:

8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Monday Cattle Sales . . .

Are regularly held at the Glades Livestock Market which is owned and operated by more than 120 Florida Cattlemen.

You'll enjoy the excellent service you receive here at this Market. We make an effort at all times to give an outstanding service to buyer and seller. Give us a trial.

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Glades Livestock Market

ASSOCIATION

On Pahokee-Belle Glade Road

Phone WY 6-3028

George Young, Manager

New $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ interest on U.S. Savings Bonds

The Treasury explains why the new ones you buy and the ones you own now are better than ever

Q: How does the new $3\frac{3}{4}\%$ interest rate benefit me?

A: With Series E Bonds, the rate turns \$18.75 into \$25.00 fourteen months faster than the old rate. Your savings increase faster, because your Bonds mature in just 7 years, 9 months.

With Series H Bonds, the 10-year maturity period stays the same but more interest is paid you each six months. With both E and H Bonds the new rate works out to $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ for the first year and a half; then a guaranteed 4% each year to maturity.

Q: When did the new rate become effective?

A: June 1, 1959.

Q: Does the new rate change the Bonds I bought before June 1, 1959?

A: All older E and H Bonds pay more now—an extra $\frac{1}{2}\%$ from now on, when held to maturity. The increase takes effect in the first full interest period after June 1.

Q: Will the Bonds I own automatically earn their new rate?

A: Yes. You don't need to do a thing—just hold on to your Bonds.

Q: When my E Bonds mature, will they keep on earning interest?

A: Yes. An automatic 10-year extension privilege went into effect along with the new interest rate. This means your E Bonds will automatically keep earning interest after maturity.

Q: With the new interest rate, should I cash in my old Bonds and buy new ones?

A: No. The automatic $\frac{1}{2}\%$ increase makes it unnecessary—and in almost every case it is to your advantage to retain your present Bonds.

Q: How are series H Bonds different from series E Bonds?

A: The chief difference is this: You buy H Bonds at full face value and the interest is paid by Treasury

check every six months for the life of the Bond. You buy E Bonds at 75% of face value and the interest accumulates to maturity. H Bonds provide income for living expenses, while E Bonds build a nest egg for the future. That's why many retired people hold H Bonds and families saving for, say, a child's education, buy E Bonds.

Q: In what denominations can I buy series E and series H Bonds?

A: E Bonds: \$25 (cost \$18.75), \$50 (cost \$37.50), \$100 (cost \$75.00), \$200 (cost \$150.00), \$500 (cost \$375.00), \$1,000 (cost \$750.00), \$10,000 (cost \$7,500.00).

H Bonds: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They are priced at face value.

Q: How safe are U.S. Savings Bonds?

A: Savings Bonds are an absolutely riskless way to save. The United States Government guarantees the cash value of your Bonds will not drop, that it can only grow.

Q: What if my Bonds should be lost, stolen or destroyed?

A: You can't lose. Every Bond purchased is recorded by the Treasury. If anything happens to your Bonds they are replaced—free.

Q: Where can I buy Bonds?

A: Buy E Bonds at any bank—it takes only a few minutes. Buy them automatically through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. This Plan means you can have any amount you name automatically deducted every payday. The Bonds you buy by installments are delivered to you automatically, too. Your bank will take your order for H Bonds.

Q: How do I help strengthen America's peace power when I buy U.S. Savings Bonds?

A: Peace costs money—money for military strength and for science. And money saved by individuals helps keep our economy sound.

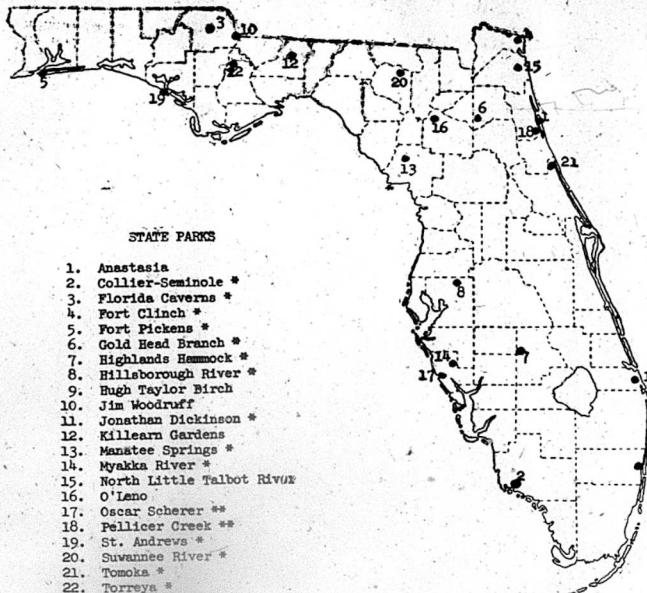
YOU SAVE MORE THAN MONEY WITH

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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The Everglades News

PAUL RARDIN, Publisher



A cool dip in the ocean? A hike along a nature trail? These are some of the activities that Florida's 22 state parks are offering this summer.

The parks, located throughout the state, give vacationers a chance to enjoy picnicking, swimming, boating, fishing or hiking at Eden-like retreats. Camping, at reasonable rates of \$1.50 a day plus tax, can be enjoyed at 15 of the parks.

Those who exult in natural scenic beauty will find the parks represent a Florida unspoiled and preserved such as the early settlers found. Ranging from ocean-side to inland facilities, the parks are as varied as the state itself.

Collier-Seminole, for instance, is located 17 miles south of Naples in the Everglades region. Here can be seen the sub-tropical foliage and animal life found in the vast acreage of mangrove and marsh. Of special interest are the Royal Palm Hammock, which has the tallest Royal Palm in Florida (90 feet) and the Barron Collier Memorial, a statue commemorating the pioneer settler and developer of the area.

A delightful contrast is Torreya State Park, near Bristol in Northwest Florida. The high bluffs overlooking the Apalachicola River give the illusion of being in the mountains. Trees, shrubs and wild life here are reminiscent of the foothills of the Alleghenies. Noteworthy botanically are the rare Torreya tree and the Florida Yew found only in this area.

For those who enjoy beach recreation, the state has six parks located along the coast. Anastasia, near St. Augustine Beach, has low coastal dunes and a picturesque lagoon in addition to the Atlantic Ocean. Farther up the coast at Fernandina Beach in Fort Clinch Park with ideal bathing and picnicking facilities.

Near Jacksonville is North Little Talbot Island, also with swimming facilities in the Atlantic or St. Johns River. Down at Fort Lauderdale in the Gold Coast area is Hugh Taylor Birch Park, with some of the most expensive beach frontage in the world. An underpass beneath AIA gives bathers easy access to the beach without traffic hazards.

Not completely developed as yet but still open to the public is Oscar Scherer Park on the Gulf at Osprey. Here vacationers can combine shell hunting with bathing and picnicking. Around the Gulf Coast at Panama City Beach is St Andrews Park, noted for high sand dunes and a jetty extending into the ocean. The park has camping facilities fronting on the bay.

If the wild beauty of hammocks, swamps, unusual birds and animal life exert an appeal, Florida has some inland parks that could very well be in Africa or South America. Highlands Hammock, near Sebring, has jungle-like hammocks, a wild orange grove and 10 miles of nature trails. Vacationers can enjoy a Catwalk Trail over swampy waters and, if lucky, catch a glimpse of some of the park's 150 deer as they feed.

Myakka River Park, 17 miles east of Sarasota, is Florida's largest park and rated as one of the finest wild life sanctuaries in the country, with sometimes as many as 30,000 wading birds roosting at Upper Myakka Lake. Stretches of savannahs broken by clusters of Sabal palms add to the scenic beauty. The park is one of two in the state with cabins for rent in addition to regular camping facilities. Another inland park noted for the scenic beauty of North Florida is Gold Head Branch, located near Keystone Heights '40 miles southwest of Jacksonville. Lakes, a beautiful ravine set amid groves of pines make for ideal family recreation. This park also has cabins for rent.

Rivers add to the beauty and recreation of several state parks.

Jonathan Dickinson, at Hobe Sound, has the blue waters of the Loxahatchee River to increase enjoyment of campers and vacationers. Tomoka State Park, near Ormond Beach, has two rivers, the Halifax and Tomoka, lending their special charms.

At Hillsborough River State Park, 23 miles northeast of Tampa, the river forms a series of rapids before coursing past the swimming, picnicking and camping areas.

O'Leno, 20 miles south of Lake City, is noted for the Santa Fe River, tributary of the Suwannee, which flows through the park.

Farther north is Suwannee River Park, west of Live Oak. At Manatee Springs State Park, near Chiefland, the Suwannee again provides its beauty 1,000 feet away from one of the major springs in the country.

A broad boardwalk borders the swimming area and provides boating facilities.

The unusual always has allure.

Florida has two parks with distinctive attractions. Killearn Gardens, north of Tallahassee, is the only park with formal gardens. The beauty of the park's azaleas, dogwood and camellias in the spring annually draws thousands. Although the gardens are closed during the summer, the park's recreation area on Lake Hall remains open year round and provides opportunities for picnicking, swimming, boating or fishing. Since the underground caverns at Florida Caverns were first discovered, this park, near Marianna, has been a major attraction. The unusual subterranean rock formations and the cave's cool 63-degree temperature are equally attractive.

Other parks with special attractions but not completely developed include Jim Woodruff Park, on Lake Seminole and near the dam at Chattahoochee, and Pellicer Creek, 15 miles south of St. Augustine.

With so many state parks offering such varied and scenic beauty, the vacationer need not go out of Florida to enjoy a summer of fun.

— Audrey Barr

Florida Keys Looks —

(continued from page 1) landlubbers can enjoy the sport even without a boat by fishing from bridges on the long ribbon of the Overseas Highway which island-hops all the way to Key West, a distance of 157 miles.

The two-lane, toll-free asphalt highway is one of the most beautiful roads in this country. One bridge between Marathon and Bahia Honda is seven miles long.

The road passes through the larger island communities such as Key Largo, Islamorada and Marathon as well as some of the small keys inhabited only by tiny deer and other Florida wildlife.

Tourist attractions such as the Theatre of the Sea, McKee Museum or Sunken Treasure and Key West's renovated Aubudon House are musts for every vacationer.

Visitors will delight in the unique cuisine of the Florida Keys. Conch Chowder and turtle steak are two delicacies, and no one can resist key lime pie to top off a perfect vacation meal.

The "road that goes to sea" affords travelers one of the most delightful scenic routes in the world.

Horses bred and sold by Ocala Stud Farms earned purses totaling \$655,075, according to Triangle Publications. Ocala horses won 134, came in second in 130, and third in 118.



The Farm Front

by
Doyle Connor
Commissioner
Florida
Department of Agriculture

If you've been keeping yourself informed on economic trends, I'm sure you're aware that the number of farms in the U. S. has been declining. Also showing a steady downturn is the population on farms.

There's a good reason for this. We've been learning how to produce more and more on fewer acres with less labor.

In the past ten years, according to figures of the U. S. Department of Labor, employment on farms has declined by 2,200,000 jobs. One national news magazine estimates jobs in agriculture will decline another 1,200,000 in the next ten years.

Figures like that give emphasis to the warnings of our agricultural

economists. We farmers had better face up to it. Unless we modernize and streamline every phase of our operations, a lot of us are on the way out.

A farming operation today is a business operation. A successful business requires smart; able management and adequate financing.

Small, family type farms, operating on a shoestring in a hazardous fashion, have been fading out of the picture. More are doomed to disappear. They are being replaced by larger, more efficient, scientifically operated and expertly managed units. And total production has been increasing.

Whether the number of our producing units is up or down, Florida's agricultural income today totals about 850 million dollars. I expect that figure to grow. So, I'm convinced that there's still a great opportunity in agriculture in Florida for the intelligent, educated, ambitious and aggressive young fellow who wants to make it his life's work.

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"CINDER FELLA"

ANNA MARIA ALBEDIGHETTI,
AND JUDITH NDERSON

— ALSO —

"JALOPY"

Florida Keys Looks —

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The "road that goes to sea" affords travelers one of the most delightful scenic routes in the world.



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